

Wieland New President

Hines Elected Vice President; Rudd AMS President; McCormac AWS President; One Amendment Passes, One Fails

The results of last week's student elections were announced Tuesday; and as of next Fall Jerry Wieland will be the new President of Santa Ana College.

Wieland won the post with 257 votes. The nearest candidate, George Zegalia, polled only 141. Darryl Rusk had 83 votes, and Patricia Shmuck 19. Because Wieland won a ma-

majority of the votes cast, there will be no necessity for a runoff election.

FOUR ILLEGAL VOTES
The Presidential Primary was almost thrown into a run-

off because of the questioned validity of four votes. Three were cast for Larry Ribal and one for Zappata. The SAC Supreme Court refused to accept them.

If the four votes had been accepted, Wieland would have fallen short of a majority (247 out of 492) by two votes (only 247 out of 496).

OTHER RESULTS
In other office elections, the winning candidates all had clear majorities.

For Vice-President, Wilbur Hines won with 260 votes over Eleanor Artko with 118, who resigned her nomination dur-

ing the election.

For Associated Men Students, Dennis Rudd, the only candidate, received 205 votes; while Cindy McCormac won the Associated Women Student Presidency with 103 votes over Kathleen Hindman, who polled only 50.

AMENDMENTS
Two proposed amendments were also on last week's ballot.

The first amendment, which called for abolishing Freshman and Sophomore classes, was approved 239 to 69. Because of this amendment, the position of Sophomore Class President (won by Bruce Furst with 343

votes) will be eliminated. The AMS and AWS will represent the entire student body.

The second proposed amendment, for lowering the ten per cent student body signature for referendums, recalls, and initiatives to five per cent, was voted down 198 to 193.

A two-thirds majority was needed for each amendment.

SENATE ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

The only elections being held next week will be for vacant seats on the student Senate. There are seven seats and only six candidates, but a write-in will be provided.

Campus Leaders, Editors Hear President's Advisor

Several campus presidents and editors from colleges in Los Angeles and Orange Counties met at the Federal Building in Hollywood, last Thursday, to hear a discussion by Dolf M. Droge, a Nixon advisor on Vietnam.

The length of his talk lasted one hour and was followed by a question and answer period, which also lasted an hour. About 30 colleges were represented.

Mr. Droge's speech covered the life of Ho Chi Minh, the growth of the Vietnamese Communist Party, A history of Vietnam, the war, and the psychology of the Vietnamese people.

He stated that he was against going into Vietnam in 1965; but if the U.S. hadn't, people would have blamed former President Lyndon Johnson for the loss of Indochina.

Mr. Droge also expressed approval of the present Nixon withdrawal plan.

In discussing the psychology of the Vietnamese people, Mr. Droge said that the people of the North and South hate each other, and that the North Vietnamese flag stands for assassination in the South.

Mr. Droge also stated that Vietnam has been involved in more than 15 wars, and that each time domestic troubles

forced the invaders to leave. He pointed out that America has failed to put men in the countryside and hamlets where most Vietnamese live.

In addition, he commented that hawk and dove factions also exist in North Vietnam.

Mr. Droge was born in Milan, Indiana in 1920. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and did political science graduate work. He was a spec-

ialist on the Far East for the Air Force and worked in the Midwest for NBC.

He joined the USIA in 1956 and served in Eastern Europe, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, and as Chief of the Vietnamese Broadcast Division of the Voice of America.

He joined the A.I.D. in 1966 as chairman of Vietnam Training; he was detailed to the White House in 1968.

New & Revised Courses Being Offered For Fall

Ten new or revised curriculum programs and 90 new classes will be offered at Santa Ana College next September when the fall semester opens.

Total number of classes will be about 1700 according to Dean of Instruction Dr. Vern Armstrong.

The new curriculum slated for next fall includes a brand new two-year program in corrections and another in environmental sanitation, the latter geared to unemployed aerospace employees and engineers seeking new occupations.

Also added will be an advanced two-year insurance pro-

gram for updating office staff skills; advanced engineering drafting and design, and machine shop practices.

The old data processing curriculum has come under major revisions, reflecting the rapid changes in this occupational field.

It will no longer be called data processing. Instead the two year program will be called Business Information Sciences to prepare students or update skills of employed persons in information analysis, computer programming, computer coders, system and procedure analysts.

There will also be a new two-year curriculum in ethnic studies, Black studies, Chicano studies and Water Utility Science.

New vocational courses include automatic transmission theory and service in the automotive department; and a one to four unit work experience program for on-the-job training with firms dealing in business, industry and public service.

Several new academic courses are to be offered in the field of art history and crafts, chemistry, theater arts, English, history, mathematics, (finite and calculus) music, physical education, political science, psychology, general and physical science, business and secretarial, and speech.

EOP Aid Deadline Scheduled Today

E.O.P. applications for summer aid are due today. The application cannot be processed until the necessary records are completed in the Admissions Office. For further information contact the E.O.P. at 547-9561 ext. 326.

WHY? — J.B. (Bob Humphrey) asks God why He has treated him so miserably, in the SAC Drama Department production of J.B. The play is an adaptation, from the Bible,

of the Book of Job; and won a Pulitzer Prize. It opened Thursday and will run performances on Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

EOP Increase Predicted Despite Reagan's Cuts

Assemblyman John L. Burton (D-San Francisco) today predicted that significant increases in Educational Opportunity Program funds will be voted into Governor Reagan's budget by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The governor in his 1971-72 budget as presented to the Legislature drastically cut EOP funds from the amounts appropriated for the current year.

"Reagan's cuts represent a breach of faith with the schools and the people enrolled in the EOP program," Assemblyman Burton declared. "In effect, the Governor said we would establish these programs in the various colleges and if they succeeded we would support and augment them."

CUTS UNJUSTIFIED
"The fact is they have succeeded tremendously. EOP students have enrolled for study in a variety of areas, they are doing well academically, the program is recognized by everyone as being worthwhile."

To impose the cuts the Governor is proposing, is to break faith in a disgraceful and unjustified manner."

Assemblyman Burton said the Governor's proposal, by reducing its budget for administrative services at the state level, would have the effect of eliminating EOP at four State Colleges — Humboldt, Stanislaus, Bakersfield and San Bernardino.

"It is both ironic and tragic," said Burton, "that eliminating the program at Humboldt in particular would wipe out the largest single program serving American Indian students."

PROPOSED CUT
Burton noted that the EOP budget of \$3.2 million for State Colleges for the current year has been cut to \$1.6 million in Governor Reagan's proposed budget for next year. The EOP budget for Community Colleges has been cut by Reagan from \$4.5 million to \$3.5 million.

Assemblyman Burton said he has discussed the EOP budget with Assemblyman Willie Brown, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and with other colleagues and is "convinced that the Democratic majority supported by several Republican members will vote to increase EOP money."

"We will be fighting for at least \$4.1 million for the State Colleges, which would be an appropriate increase over the current year's budget," Burton said. "And I would hope for a similar increase in Community College funds."

Nominations Down To Ten For Woman Of The Year

Ten female SAC students are waiting patiently for May 21 when one of them will be named "Women of the Year 1971".

TOP TEN

The top ten girls were chosen from 103 nominees. The top ten are: Benita Conway, academic-school service and leadership; Jennifer Dillion, school service and leadership; Amelia Hall, academic-performing arts; Jo Ann Jones, school service and leadership; Vivian La Torre, academic-performing arts; Joyce Moell, academic-school service and leadership; Cathleen Pattee, school service and leadership; Jane Porphir, academic-performing arts; Connie Schroeder, academic-school service and leadership; Linda Thorpe, academic-school service and leadership. All women staff

members and AWS cabinet members had an opportunity to vote for the top ten nominees from the list of 103 women. All staff members and AWS cabinet members nominated the 103 preliminary women.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for the three categories are; academic - "B" average or higher and must be enrolled in 12 units or more. Performing Arts - maintain good academic standings ("C" average), be enrolled in seven units or more. The departments recognized are art, drama, journalism, music, speech and sports. The school service and leadership have the same qualifications as the performing arts. The nominees for the school service and leadership must be involved in other activities outside of class activities.

CEREMONY COMING

Last year's "Women of the Year" winner Sheila Macdonald will be presenting the 103 women with certificates at the ceremonies to be held in Phillips Hall May 21. The top ten women will receive plaques and the "Women of the Year" will receive a bracelet, a bouquet of roses and her name will appear on the trophy that remains at the school. The top ten girls will be presented in formals at the ceremony. The entertainment for the ceremony will be composed of the 103 women nominees talent. Miss Isabelle Relstab, Dean of students stated, "We have singers, dancers, and a variety of horn players. We've never had so much talent."

The girls may vote in room T202 between May 5 and May 14. At this time they may pick up their invitations.

Orange Unified Grads Ordered To Attend SAC

Rancho Santiago trustees ordered Orange Unified graduating seniors to attend Santa Ana Community College in a 6-1 action this week.

The trustees adopted a transfer policy which requires all OUSD residents desiring a community college education to attend SAC unless they have completed at least 15 units in another community college.

Orange trustee Carol Enos cast the only dissenting vote. In a prepared statement, Mrs. Enos urged the board to con-

sider a looser policy the first year.

Students pursuing academic or vocational courses not offered at SAC may petition for an inter-district transfer. This transfer policy would allow a student to attend any other community college to complete his special studies.

Athletic eligibility is governed by the State Athletic Commission and their policy forces all Orange students who wish to participate in sports to attend SAC.

Carnegie Commission Reports On: Campus Rights And Responsibilities

Can the American campus preserve academic freedom and an atmosphere suited to scholarly excellence in the face of calls for revolutionary disorder and conservative repression? The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, a blue ribbon group chaired by former University of California president Clark Kerr, believes it can. Providing of course that a crucial distinction between dissent and disruption is observed.

The Commission has recently issued a detailed report on this subject entitled **Dissent and Disruption: Proposals for Consideration by the Campus**. One major premise of the report is that "while a campus does have authority over its academic processes it is not a sanctuary beyond the laws of the democratic state."

In the middle ages, according to the report, universities were part of the church and came under church laws. They were therefore exempt from the laws of the state. But in the

United States the campus is not part of the church; nor does it carry the immunities of an aristocratic class. Neither does it any longer engage in personal control "in loco parentis" (in place of parents).

The Commission holds that significant violations of general law should be handled by public law enforcement and judicial agencies. It does, however, make some suggestions for improvements in the methods of handling violations of campus rules. Students and faculty are accorded important roles in procedures suggested by the report for dealing with violations of campus rules. The Commission says, "The Administration has too often acted at one and the same time as policeman, prosecutor, and judge."

It recommends that campuses also employ ombudsmen to deal with complaints and violations of campus rules. At present it is difficult for students to make complaints against

members of the faculty or the administration, and it is rare for faculty members to press complaints against fellow faculty members.

The Commission also strongly urges that outsiders who can render forthright and disinterested judgments should be brought in to help adjudicate serious infractions of campus rules. In any professional group self-censure creates personal animosities that are difficult to live with and almost impossible to work with. Hence settlement of such cases is better removed from the ongoing relations of the school or the college or the campus.

Some may wishfully believe that the trial of the campuses is over. But it might be wiser, as the authors of the Carnegie report remind us on their opening page, to bear in mind the words from Job: "Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward."

International Community College: A New Living-Learning Concept

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Accepting the challenge being hurled at colleges and universities by disillusioned students, frustrated faculties, and immobilized administrators, a group of California educators now is introducing an imaginative alternative to prevailing campus patterns.

Internationally Community College, the result of three years of intensive research and development, is described as "a new living-learning educational concept, a school organized with the student as its primary concern" by Dr. Linden G. Leavitt, ICC's Charter President.

In essence, the new organization is an American innovation — the junior college — projected on an international scale of five coordinated schools, each with an optimum enrollment of 30 students, located in western European nations.

"Tradition-bound schools simply are failing to prepare today's young men and women to enter a world of accelerated social and intellectual change," says Dr. Leavitt. "The question no longer is whether conventional education will or should change; the question is how the change will come about."

ICC's designers, themselves all disenchanted former professors and administrators of major California schools, believe the answer lies in a combination of classic learning principles and imaginative experimentation, a program which combines, for example, fundamental one-to-one Socratic teaching with community involvement projects.

Counseled by an advisory board of trustees, legal, and religious leaders headed by Dr. Paul H. Sheats, for 20 years dean of the 250,000-student University of California extension system, the new college is planned specifically for students willing to invest a critical period of their lives in pursuit of self-discovery and intellectual growth.

With campuses located in Salzburg, Austria; Viborg, Denmark; Avignon, France; Dublin, Ireland and Florence, Italy, International Community College features several innovations — combined U.S. and European facilities, tutorials and seminars in place of lectures, individual language study, progress evaluation instead of grades, student participation in school governance, and a single inclusive fee of \$3,850 for the academic year, including tuition, room, board, medical insurance, and international air travel.

Applications for admission are being accepted from any qualified student who has completed less than two years of college. Selection is made through personal interviews and is based on potential ability to benefit from the college's unusual program, rather than on testing procedures or academic records. A high school

diploma is not an admission requirement.

"We are interested in the student who is unsatisfied with standard programs, including the young man or woman who has withdrawn from school and now is ready for education in a stimulating climate of learning," explains Dr. Leavitt.

A private, non-profit educational institution operating under the laws of California, the new college features an interdisciplinary curriculum equivalent in transferrable credits to the program offered by an American junior college. The school year, beginning in October, includes three academic quarters and an optional summer work-study period. Extensive vacation travel in Europe is included in the unique program. A four-year degree program and an adult independent study curriculum will be inaugurated in 1973.

Serving with Dr. Sheats on the ICC advisory board of governors are Herbert F. Boeckmann, San Fernando Valley business executive; Myron D. Emery, Beverly Hills attorney; Stanley Gewirtz, Pan American World Airways consultant; Ben Hoberman, American Broadcasting Company vice-president and general manager of KABC, Los Angeles; Wallace N. Jamie, public relations director, Carnation Company; Dr. Theodore E. Kruglak, director, School of Journalism, University of Southern California; Monsignor John V. Sheridan of Our Lady of Malibu Church; Jim Tunney, Educational Director, The Alpert Family Foundation; and Elena Verdugo, motion picture and television actress.

President Mike

Last week the Associated Students Cabinet recommended that this week's column be devoted to expressing disfavor, even condemnation in some cases, of the EL DON for all the campus news that is not being reported.

We must all realize that no publication can be perfect. Some students however are, and have been asking, "When is the EL DON going to do something right?" The EL DON isn't all bad but it never the less could be greatly improved.

For instance, why must clubs go to the EL DON to have information about their club activities published? The EL DON, on the other hand, has had trouble contacting clubs. But one thing that the EL DON has not done is to consistently cover the meetings of the Inter-Club Council. These meetings are gold mines of club and organization news and happenings. And they are only held once every two weeks for approximately an hour. Where has the EL DON been during these meetings?

And what about the current campus face lifting? Why not some news on it? Is the construction ahead of schedule? Is it behind schedule? Will it affect more parking spaces?

What about student government? Ninety-seven Senate Bills

ector, School of Journalism, University of Southern California; Monsignor John V. Sheridan of Our Lady of Malibu Church; Jim Tunney, Educational Director, The Alpert Family Foundation; and Elena Verdugo, motion picture and television actress.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on "President Mike's" letter which appeared in the May 7th edition of the EL DON.

Our Associated Student Body President felt it was his "duty" to speak for the entire student body of SAC which he represents in reference to the EL DON's motto and the failure of the present staff to uphold it. After reading his letter, I felt, as a staff writer, impelled to "represent the EL DON staff" and point out to Pres. Martellotti that the present staff did not design the motto, we only inherited it along with the rest of the problems which beset our student publication.

Secondly, in reference to the lack of coverage given to the Student Body elections, I would like to point out that this is not entirely our fault. I personally was assigned to acquire

(a new all time record) have already been considered thus far this year by the Student Senate. Only a few of these bills have been reported in the EL DON.

What about sports? Go through your old EL Dons: How many swim meets or wrestling events have been reported? When is the EL DON going to report all Don sports? Our athletes put in many hours of work — let's give ALL of them the credit they deserve.

What about Editorials? National issues are fine but what about campus issues? Are all areas of this campus so perfect that the EL DON Editor doesn't even have to criticize these areas? No one should object to responsible, accurate criticism. — Student Government certainly doesn't.

These are only a few of the areas that should be receiving better coverage. But they serve to point out one basic fact: Better and more thorough news reporting is needed.

We have a campus newspaper, the EL DON, which, until a few years ago, used to win top recognition on a National level. Let's voice all our support and help the EL DON staff in remaking the EL DON the number one student publication it should be.



EDITORIAL

"Never give a sucker an even break."
— W. C. Fields

Less Complaints Needed; Want More Cooperation

Last week, the Student Body President of Santa Ana College (Mike Martellotti to those of you who still don't know or care), in a letter addressed to the EL DON Editor, asked why the student primaries were not covered. He felt this was "a total disregard of that aim of the EL DON — 'To serve student and college.'"

Mr. Martellotti suffers from the illusion that at the snap of his fingers, PRESTO, everything he wants published in the EL DON will automatically be there for him to gloat over every Friday morning.

As I sit here now, Mike, writing this nasty little editorial, I can just imagine what your reply will be when you read this. If you wish to hear it, then please read on.

You're probably going to say it's a newspaper's duty to report everything that student government is doing. Well, Mike, that may sound fine when that newspaper has a staff of fifty or sixty wide-eyed hopefuls who want to be published more than anything else in

the world. But, when you have a staff of nine people including editors, it's difficult to report everything.

Fortunately: due to close and efficient cooperation with several campus organizations (this does not include student government), we report what most people consider an excellent range of student interests (this does not include student government).

As far as efficiency goes, Mike, it may interest you to know that not even the college's community relations office knew of this election. Your people over at student government sure can keep a secret.

This editorial is not an excuse or a justification for any of the EL DON's mistakes. It is merely a reply to why everything on campus is not reported. It's a simple matter of time, manpower, and even more important — help. We cannot help you unless you help us. Cooperation will be a thousand times more useful than complaints.

(P.S. I'll be waiting for your complaints, Mike.) — Terry Osborn

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

As I gathered from J.M.J.'s letter to the editor last week was that he agreed with the law about the National Anthem.

I totally disagree with him. Laws that are passed to promote songs, cloth, or cards are sick and perverted. Holding a piece of cloth, i.e. the flag, as an article to worship is blasphemous to God.

We do not owe our existence to any flag, song or government but to the creator Himself. Lawmakers have made the flag, draft cards, and now the National Anthem indestructible. Only God is indestructible.

Human life is the most precious unit on earth and people now are making it out as the lowest.

Let's raise human being back to the dignity God gave us and let's give Him all the glory, not to any flag, song or government. M. J. C.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter Jean Shelburg wrote in answer to my letter responding to her attack on Rick Ramsey's anti-abortion editorial. (If this correspondence continues it's going to be difficult to keep track of whose turn it is.)

Congratulations are in order. Mrs. Shelburg expressed her opinions in a clear, concise, and relatively logical manner. Personal abuse was held to the bare minimum and she clarified several ambiguous statements she had made in her previous letter.

In light of this improvement it seems somehow ungracious to take exception to any of those neatly expressed opinions. Unfortunately I still can't accept her definition of the difference between a fetus and a person. And I can't quite relate to her statement that "the argument that fetuses are potential people is ridiculous; we are all potential corpses but don't treat each other as if we were."

It has a nice ring but isn't quite tenable. It's comparing life to death, but maybe that's what the issue is.

By now it's obvious that Mrs. Shelburg and I will never agree on abortion but this does not prevent me from admiring common sense whenever I encounter it. All in all it's more than I expected from someone who didn't even get my sex straight. Miss Pat McGuire

Editor:

This Sunday is private education day in the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Everyone, regardless if you are Catholic, Protestant, Jew, or atheist should support legislation of aid to private schools.

The future of both public and private education fringes on whether state funds are provided.

As it now stands, if no aid comes, both Catholic and Protestant schools will close, flooding public schools with over 120,000 students. Public schools will be forced to go on double sessions and face serious cutbacks.

The money needed is not for Religious Education but for schooling which would normally be received if the students were in public school.

Please support this aid and visit any Catholic school on Sunday between 1 and 3 to witness good education in progress.

Mary Christ-Janer

Editor:

I wonder how many students at our school take time to really look at the campus as they scurry from one class to another. I wonder too if they consider the image that is presented to someone coming to our campus for the first time.

Next time take a good look at the debris scattered carelessly around — paper cups on

top of fence posts by the library — coffee cups lying in guilty profusion by trash containers and then, walk into the Snack Bar and the cafeteria. And, don't forget the Student Government office either. Take another look and ask yourself if you are helping to create a positive image of our school or a negative one. Are you fighting pollution or adding to it? Is it really so terribly difficult to bus your own things in the cafeteria? Sure people are paid for working there but have you ever tried to wash dishes when someone has failed to observe the sign posted on the cash register? It requests that we bus our own dishes. Simple? Evidently not or this condition would not exist. Courtesy is beyond price and pays off immediately whenever it is used.

Each of us carry the reputation of our school with us wherever we go no matter what role we play on campus. Courtesy begins at "home." I would hope that everyone might show greater unity in making our campus a "home" to bring friends to with pride so that a first visit won't be a last one.

Sincerely,
Connie Burton
A concerned student

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member, Journalism Association of Junior Colleges

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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J. B.: Book Of Job Adaptation

Santa Ana College's Drama Department will present "J.B." May 13, 14, and 15, in Phillips Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The play is set in modern America and takes place in a traveling circus which has been traveling the world over playing the Old Testament story of the suffering of Job. Two unemployed actors have been reduced to selling balloons and popcorn. Being dissatisfied with the interpretation of the story, they decide to play it themselves as they see it. These two actors play the parts of Mr. Zuss and Nickles and assume the roles of God and Satan.

There are four leading roles in the play of "J.B." The main character of J. B. is being portrayed by Bob Humphrey,

SAC English teacher, who finds the role to be very challenging and finds that he can identify with Job in many ways.

Corry Savenye, SAC student, portrays the part of Sarah and found that, as "J. B.'s wife," she actually felt the bitterness and rebellion within herself as each child was lost. She found herself feeling frustrated and disturbed as her husband clings tight to his God and then leaves him. Art Winslow, of the Santa Ana Community players, plays the dual role of Zuss and God. He feels anybody plays Job — whoever is caught up in the circumstances assumes the role. He finds it difficult to identify with the distorted God of the poet. Bill Verderber, of South Coast Reportory, brings

his skill to the role of Nickles and Satan. He finds it easier to relate to the passion in Nickles than to the cynicism in Satan.

Humphrey rewrote the end of the play so there would be greater consistency — "Can we be men and to make an irresponsible ignorance responsible for everything?" He rewrote the play to say "no" — the one certain thing is that that the one you surely love will love you, and you will surely lose them. The thing the actors try to affirm at the end is love and the pursuit of knowledge; throwing away the crutch of guilt.

"J. B." was first presented on Broadway in 1958-59. It scored an impressive run of 364 performances before the curtain fell on October 24, 1959. It is a drama retelling the story of the Biblical Job in modern terms. J.B.'s author, Archibald MacLeish, is one of America's prominent poets and public figures. When J.B. was first introduced on Broadway it came via a university theater production, The Dean of Yale's School of Drama, F. Curtis Canfield, got interested in the play by reading some excerpts of it then he acquired J.B. for Yale and gave it its world premiere at the University theater. The play became so successful that it went to the Brussels World Fair. The university production showed Broadway how much real theater there was in it.

Groups interested in seeing J.B. should contact Santa Ana College Drama Department (547-9561 or ext. 227 or 228) for group rates and fund raising benefits. Regular tickets prices: adults \$1.50, students free on Thursday, and 50 cents Friday or Saturday; children under 12 are free.

COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY
— Stage J.B. Actors in the play include SAC professors and students as well as actors from the community. Young and old alike are taking their place on stage.

Northern Europe Tours Available

Fun, friendship and adventure for students and the young adult jet set are accented on Trafalgar Tours' swinging Globetrotter Holidays for 1971. They begin and end in London with trans-Atlantic air transportation on Japan Air Lines.

These pleasure-filled tours are ideal for vacationing students. They use luxury motor-coaches and visit the most exciting cities in Europe. Each tour is fully escorted by a multi-lingual professional tour manager. Members of the traveling party make new friends immediately, meeting fellow young people from England, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the U.S.

Oriented to today's generation, the programs are set up so that passengers take their luncheons and dinners when and where they want. There is plenty of time to laze, explore or enjoy the local atmosphere.

Three basic programs are available. The 43-day Southern Globetrotter visits Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, France and England. With several departures per month through October, the tour is priced from \$450 plus applicable airfare.

The popular Mini Globetrotter is a 22-day tour that visits nine countries. Departures are planned throughout the year. The cost of the Mini Globetrotter begins at \$255, with airfare additional.

The unique Northern Globetrotter visits Holland, Ger-

many, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, East Germany, Belgium and England. The 22-day program has several departures in June, July and August and is priced from \$370 plus applicable airfare.

Further information on the 1971 tours of Trafalgar, one of the finest motor coach tour companies in the world, is available from any travel agent or Japan Air Lines.

Leadership Congress Attracts Youth Organizations, Colleges

During the week of June 12-18, 1971, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will sponsor its National Student Leadership Institute on World Affairs at the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, New York. Invitations have been extended to more than 10,000 contacts on college campuses and youth organizations throughout the United States.

The Institute is the national congress of CIRUNA, the collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association and a national student network dedicated toward constructive change in American foreign policy, and building the basis of critical support for the

United Nations and its related activities. The Institute will elect the new officers and set organizational policies for the coming academic year.

During that week, students will undergo a series of experiences to provide them with the tools of change — how to use communications systems that reach Congress, UN people, Corporate decision makers, press — fund raising for alternative solutions through foundations, churches, trade unions — techniques for community mobilization such as walks, dialogs, symposiums, community hearings, committees of inquiry to Congress and Business.

With the benefit of these tools, students will plan and commit themselves to strategies

that will create change in four major international issues. Efforts will be focused on 1) giving a voice to one fourth of the world's population, the People's Republic of China, in the United Nations; 2) neutralizing and eliminating some of the forces that perpetuate racism and racial discrimination particularly in Southern Africa; 3) critically examining the environmental consequences of current American foreign policies and programs; 4) generation of an awareness of the need to cooperate in the international effort for World Economic and Social Development.

For applications and further information students may contact: Miss Carol Strevey, CIRUNA, 833 UN Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017

GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTO INSURANCE FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A decision was recently made to offer to the members of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE a GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

College Student Insurance Service has worked with the auto insurance industry for 5 years proving that the college student is NOT a bad risk. Associated Students only are offered substantial savings through this group-discounted policy.

This policy is written through the newly formed Associated Student Underwriters and serviced locally under an exclusive agreement with College Student Insurance Service.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE IN DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 534-0072 — 13169 BROOKHURST GARDEH GROVE

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

in ORANGE AND SAN DIEGO COUNTIES

Now accepting men and women with 60 units of acceptable college credits for admission to the Fall 1971 Semester.

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Repertory Company Stages 'LUV'

Murray Schiegal's delightful modern comedy "Luv" opening Friday at South Coast Repertory, is a play that director Michael Fuller calls "one of the best comedies about human relationships in a decade."

The production, which features Art Koustik, Don Tuche and Martha McFarland as an old variation on the "eternal triangle," is scheduled for a five-week run at the Third Step Theatre, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

A play defined by some critics as a black comedy, "Luv" is considered one of the prime American works about marriage and alienation in a modern society. Although lost in a confusing, directionless lifestyle of their own making, the characters meet the small challenges of their everyday lives with surprising humor. "It's

definitely the kind of humor that touches on the real truth, however," Fuller commented.

Complete with suicidal leaps over bridges, marriage, divorce and remarriage to the same partner, "Luv" is guaranteed to keep audiences laughing, according to Fuller. "Schiegal understands the human spirit under modern 'warfare' conditions," he points out. "I think it's the kind of play where you laugh with the characters because you see yourself in parts of them."

Reservations for "Luv" are available by calling the SCR box-office at 646-1363. "Luv" will play Wednesday through Sunday dates for two weeks, then move into repertory with J.P. Donleavy's "The Ginger Man" set for a May 21st opening.

Eight Young Communists Visit With The Young Republicans

Bring eight young communists together with young Republicans and what do you get? A spirited debate — what else?

That's what happened last week when eight representatives from Russian youth groups visited the Republican National Committee's offices here to "rap" with young staff members.

The group—made up of two students, two journalists, a teacher, milkmaid, translator, and the First Secretary of the Ukrainian Central Communist Komsomol (or youth organization) — is touring the U.S. for two weeks.

The visitors—whose average age was 34—wanted to know about the recent anti-war demonstrations, the Jewish Defense League, and typical activities of a College Republican club.

Republican co-chairman Tom Evans concluded the talk by saying, "Our goal in the United

States is peace . . . I think the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a tremendous opportunity to work together for peace in the world. We have a tough time here since we have two parties — you only have one to worry

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE'S GOLF TEAM (alias "The Pirtle Dynasty" or Arlin's Army) has long been one of the most successful representatives of sporting activities at SAC. This year six of the dauntless duffers have shot at a pace of 78 or lower.

From left to right (back) Arlin Pirtle, Rich Fowler, Bob Gaumer, Dave Foster, Jim Magnum. (Front) Dennis Foster, Bill Hargis, Ron Hargis, Ron Tusing, Bob Abbey.

SAC Hosts State Golf Finals; Nabs Third In Qualifying Round

The Don duffers cinched a berth for the upcoming state finals by placing third overall at the Southern Regionals Tourney held at Bakersfield last Monday.

Of the numerous entries participating at Bakersfield, only the first five finishers are eligible to play in the State Tournament which this year is hosted by the Dons. The top five teams from the South are: El Camino City College which had a 918 score at the tourney, followed by 2nd place Long Beach City with a 943, then the following three teams all were tied for third place with a 961; SAC, Ventura, and Citrus. Santa Ana was awarded third place because of a "best ball" situation.

PIRTLE DOLEFUL

When queried about his team's prospects for the upcoming title tilt Coach Pirtle sounded less than optimistic. "If the quality of play doesn't come back up to the season

average, we won't win. The team has been off their pace the past couple of weeks and they have to snap out of it or else."

This Monday sees the opening round of play of the State Tournament. Courses selected are El Niguel and Mission Viejo Country Clubs. In addition to the inter-school competition there are individual contests taking place within the framework of the larger one.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

Among the teams competing there will be awarded a "Med-

alist All-Star" award for the best play by an individual during the tournament.

The men are grouped together and are slated to play on a North vs. South basis. From the South the qualifiers are, Phil McGleno, of Santa Monica City College who had a tournament low score of 146 for the two rounds shot at Bakersfield. Second man is Russ Frazier of Ventura who had a 148. Third was Mark Pfiel of El Camino with a 149. Fourth qualifier was Steve Halper also of El Camino and he had a score of 151. Fifth man was our own Bill Hargis who also shot a 151. And sixth was Steve Hayes from Golden West with a 152.

Tee-off time for the All Stars is slated for 11:40, Sunday at Mission Viejo Country Club. In addition to the competition listed above, there will also be a "State Qualifier Medalist" award which will go to the winner (one of six men) who are selected from those schools who didn't make it to the finals. These men were selected on the basis of their individual efforts at Bakersfield.

The Don individual scoring for Bakersfield went like this: Bill Hargis again was most consistent for the Duffers with a 75-74, then comes Bob Gaumer 76-78, Dennis Foster 84-75, Bob Abbey 78-83, Ron Tusing 80-82, and Dave Foster 87-87.

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LIPSKI 2nd IN CAL

7 Dons In SCJC

Coach Howard Brubaker sends seven of his Don spike-men into rough competition this Saturday at 3 p.m. with the start of the Southern California JC prelims. The meet takes place in San Diego.

It looks as if Tom Lipski has the best chance of making the finals which are to follow the following Saturday. Lipski is entered in the 3-mile run with a 14:06 clocking behind him. His time is presently the second fastest in the state.

Terry Lamb is another Don who stands an excellent chance of placing in the prelims for his individual event. Lamb has a mile run, lifetime best of 4:11 and an 880 time of 1:54 going into the meet. Lamb's mile run time is ranked somewhere within the top ten in the state.

Santa Ana College has two athletes entered in the pole vault, John Anderson and Don Bradley. Anderson has a 15 ft. jump to his credit and Bradley

has a 14'6" vault.

Pete Harte will jump with the big boys during the prelims. Harte has high jumped 6'6".

DOWLING PRESSURED

Mark Dowling will face extra pressure as he tries to improve his 880 time of 1:56 in order to advance to the final next Saturday.

Morris Sammons will run the 3-mile run with Lipski. In order for Sammons to qualify for the finals he has to run his lifetime best clocking of 14:45 or better.

1971-1972

In connection with Santa Ana's track prospects for the coming season Coach Brubaker elaborated by saying, "We'll fill the team... we had a team this year... we'll have another one next year."

"I was delighted with the outcome this year. Everyone did as well as they could, everyone tried."



DON SOCCER TEAM — (L-R standing) Youssef Otmishi, Jesus Salce, Alfredo Gonzalez, Gilbert Gonzalez, Narciso Salce, Dean Shafer. (L-R kneeling) Joe Louis, Alfredo Ambric, Maria Ochoa, Leslie Moodie, and Keith Moodie.

DELHI KNOTS IT UP

Headhitters Tie

The Santa Ana soccer team had victory snatched from their grasp in the closing seconds of their encounter with the Santa Ana Delhi Soccer Club last Sunday here on the SAC Soccer Field.

As the seconds ticked off in the final round the Dons held a 1-0 advantage. The referee (who happened to be an extra player for the Delhi team) called a technical penalty on the Dons which gave their opponents a free kick from only 12 yards out, leaving only the SAC goalie to defend.

The Delhi player slipped the ball into the corner of the goal easily for the tying point which held for the remainder of the game. Final score was 1-1.

The lone Don score came midway through the contest on a joint effort that saw four of the five men on the field assist on the point.

Dean Schaeffer started the ball rolling at midfield, breaking into the open. He kicked over to Jessie Salce who in turn sailed the ball down-field to Mario Ochoa. Ochoa engineered a perfect set-up in front of the enemy goal which Narciso Salce side-footed in easily for the score.

Coach Otmishi referring to the late opportunity given the Delhiers had this to say: "The referee made what in my opinion was a dubious call, but he is the referee and we have to abide by his decision. Right or wrong, he does his best and we must respect his decisions."

This weekend the team goes against Orange Coast which

from all indications should be a tough contest for all involved. As yet the kick-off time and field location are undisclosed.

Astronomy Lecture Slated For Today

Dr. William J. Kaufman, Director of Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, will be lecturing at Santa Ana College this Friday evening, May 14, at 7:00 p.m., in room 128 of Russell Hall, and at noon today in room 114 of Russell Hall.

The topic of his lecture will be "Cosmology, General Relativity, and the Creation of the Universe." Students, faculty and all others are welcome to come.

SPORTS

This Week In Sports

May 14 — Tennis, State Tournament.
May 15 — Tennis, State Tournament; Southern California Championships (Track).
May 16 — No teams in action.
May 17 — Golf, State Tournament (Mission Viejo Country Club).
May 18 — No teams in action.
May 19 — No teams in action.
May 20 — No teams in action.

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